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FUZZY WUZZY DISCIPLINED

The Resolute Soldier Who Faces the Italian Forces in Tripoli--The Arab Warrior a Modern Soldier.

Zonara, November 18, 1911.

A trim, resolute looking little man, black-bearded, hawk-faced, and habited in neat khaki, sits in the center of a vast network of patrols, pickets, outposts, and scouting parties and not one solitary camel-driver can traverse the desert, nor a single Arab fishing boat pass within sight of the shore for ninety miles round, without his knowing it.

He is in constant telegraphic communication with the Turkish commander-in-chief; his scouts bring him reports from the utmost corners of the area under his control; he organizes a regular supply of barley, rice, flour, dates, and fresh water for the troops further inland; he never seems to sleep, for he spends the greater part of the night in visiting-rounds, and he is a soldier and a disciplinarian to the tips of his fingers.

A soldier, a disciplinarian--and an Arab! For Musa Mehemet Bimbashi is a pure-blooded Arab, from Yemen, speaking no languages save Turkish and his native Arabic.

This is a new and portentous military type, and Europe will do well to profit by the discovery which the Turkish-Italian War has brought to light. There was a similar portent in Japan a generation ago, and Russia paid dearly because she failed to realize its importance.

No one who knows anything of the Arab character will readily believe that it could produce a soldier of the European type. The heroically brave Fuzzy-Wuzzy hymned by Mr. Kipling; the reckless dervish who charged again and again in the face of the leaden hail that Kitchener showered on him at Khartoum--these are types we know well enough. But a disciplined Arab soldier! The thing seems positively unbelievable. Our own Tommies have thanked their stars, and with good reason, that method, discipline, and organization were just what the Arab lacked. Even without them, even though armed only with gaspige gun and shovel-headed spear, the desert warriors have always been the most terrible of foes.

Now like the Japanese before them, they have learned the lesson of modern scientific warfare. Here, in the military district of which Zonara is the center, is a small Turkish force (I may not give numbers), reinforced by a much larger number of Arabs, clad in uniform, armed with the latest magazine rifles, well drilled and disciplined, and the entire body commanded by an Arab! No wonder, if all the Turkish forces are like this sample, that the Italians remain cooped up in a part of the town of Tripoli.

If it were not for the Italian ships; if only the Turkish and Italian armies could meet on level terms, I think there would be a derisive end to Italy's pretensions in Northern Africa. I entered Musa Mehemet Bimbashi's zone yesterday, after having spent two shelterless nights in the desolate strip of desert that forms the borderland between Tripoli and Tunis. The camel drivers with whom I traveled had pointed out to me early in the morning a dim fringe of palms on the horizon, and towards this the leisurely caravan made its way, the ungainly beasts browsing at will upon the scanty tufts of bent as they moved along.

Towards midday we entered the belt of palms, and presently came on a small fort, wherein were gathered old men, women and children from Zonara. They had been brought here during the bombardment of the town, and since Italian vessels frequently cruise about the coast, here they still remained, guarded by a small force of soldiers.

The officer in charge questioned me at once, saw my papers, fitted me out with a horse to ride and beasts of burden for my baggage, and sent me off at once to the Bimbashi at Zonara. I was taken to him with none of the delay which a previous acquaintance with Arab methods led me to expect. He telegraphed news of my arrival to the Turkish commander-in-chief, put me into Turkish uniform (lest I be mistaken for an Italian), and assigned me quarters without any loss of time. And then, having ordered coffee and cigarettes wherewith I might amuse myself till dinner, he was gone, leaving me astonished at his promptness and his method.

And there are more men like this--some say about two thousand of them!

They are desert Arabs, trained in the military college at Constantinople, and though many of them speak no European language, their acquaintance with the methods of European scientific warfare is a thing that will some day astonish the world. Gravity, dignity, and a kind of high-bred fearlessness seem to be the only Arab qualities they retain.

I have seen the Arab desert warrior before--have accompanied him in his futile battles, which consist of a good deal of noise and galloping to and fro, a great waste of powder, and very little bloodshed. I have seen the Arab commander meditating on a plan of campaign, idly fingering his rosary, and smoking endless cigarettes in the shade of his tent, while utter chaos prevailed in the camp all round. I have known him for a man whose courage and endurance were his only soldierly qualities.

But this is a new type, full of possibilities, and it is evolved from the East by the East. European teaching, pure and simple, such as that which Egyptian soldiers have learned from us and Algerians from the French, can produce no more capable military man than this Musa Mehemet Bimbashi.

The new type of Arab is not a man merely imitating white experts in the art of war. He like the Japanese before him, is the Oriental awakened, and determined to master for himself the whole science of modern warfare.

And therefore, he is a portent, well worthy of attention.--By Alan Ostler, London Daily Express Special Correspondent.

TRACING SURNAME BACK TO ITS ORIGIN

In case your surname should happen to be Jones, Brown, Smith or McGillicuddy, or anything else for that matter, you have probably wondered at times how such a name originated. Some names are easy to trace to a possible origin, but others will always remain a puzzle, even to their owners.

Writing in the Directory Journal, A. V. Williams deals with the possible origin of some surnames and some other names that were considered ample for any one person before our ancestors attained the dignity of surnames. The first names of which we have any account are those of Adam and Eve, residence Garden of Eden. According to Mr. Williams, a directory at that time would have contained but two names. It is certain Adam would have been name-taker and Eve the solicitor. In the beginning and for some considerable time later it was unnecessary for persons to have more than one name; surnames were unknown.

As the population increased, however, it became absolutely necessary for the purposes of identification to have names other than the simple personal name. The first of these names to distinguish between individuals having the same personal name are mentioned in the Bible: "Jehovah the son of Nun," "Caleb the son of Jephunah," "Simon Barjona," that is "Simon the son of Jonas," "Simon of Cyrene," &c. As the population continued to increase, still further marks of distinction in names became necessary, but it was not until the 12th or 13th century that surnames became hereditary.

It is very interesting to learn the source from whence came our surnames. C. W. Bardsley in his work on "English Surnames" says that every surname in all the countries of Europe will be found as coming from one of the following sources: Baptismal or personal names, localities, dignitaries and officers, occupations, nicknames. As example of surnames coming from baptismal or personal names the following are some of the most common: A man named John, having a son, the son was distinguished from the father by being called "John's son," and from this came the surnames of Johnson; from Richard, James and William we have Richardson, Jameson, Williams and Williamson.

The following are examples of surnames derived from localities in which persons lived: A man living near a brook was known as "John at the Brook," and we have from this surname Brooke and Brooks. Then "Gilbert at the Wood" gives us the surname Atwood and Wood, and "William at the Water," Atwater and Waters. Examples of surnames from dignitaries and officers: Lord, Cardinal, Bishop, Sheriff, Judge, Justice, Priest.

The following surnames came from occupations: Smith, Carpenter, Painter, Beaman, Honeyman, Fisher, Miller, Barber, Wheelwright, Falconer. The following nicknames became surnames. Cruikshanks, Whitehead, Redmen, Shortman, Proudman, Lightfoot, Prettman, Whiteman.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Under power of sale contained in a mortgage dated August 18, 1903, made by Wm. Hepela Harbottle of Honolulu, Oahu, T. H., to Mrs. M. McInerney of said Honolulu, recorded in the Register Office, Oahu, in Liber 247, pages 481-483; which mortgage was assigned by said Mrs. M. McInerney to E. L. Schwarzberg of said Honolulu, on July 29, 1910, by assignment recorded in said office in Liber 339, pages 122-3; and by him to the undersigned on July 10, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, J. Alfred Magoon, intends to foreclose said mortgage for conditions broken, to wit, non-payment of principal and interest when due;

Notice is likewise given that the land covered by the said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, Kaahumanu Street, Honolulu, City and County of Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, on Monday, April 1, A. D. 1912, at 12 o'clock noon of said day. Terms: Cash, U. S. gold coin, deed at the expense of the purchaser, to be prepared by the attorney for the assignee of mortgagee.

J. ALFRED MAGOON, Assignee of Mortgagee.

Honolulu, T. H., March 2, 1912. The property covered by the said mortgage, and to be sold as aforesaid, consists of all the land situate in Keoneula in said Honolulu, described in Royal Patent No. 1228, L. C. A. 8316, Apana 1.

5ts--March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

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F. L. FERGUSON, D.D. S.

Honolulu, March 2, 1912.

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NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE OF STOCK.

Certificates Nos. 2667 and 2673 for ten shares of the Capital Stock of McBryde Sugar Company, Ltd., have been lost or destroyed. All persons are hereby warned against negotiating or otherwise dealing in or with such shares. Application has been made to the Treasurer of said Company for the issuance of a new certificate.

Dated March 21st, 1912.

GEORGE SANDERSON.

5ts--March 21, 25, April 4, 11, 18.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Kahaluu Pineapple Ranch Company, Limited.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kahaluu Pineapple & Ranch Company, Limited, held in Honolulu on March 20th, 1912, the following directors were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Mr. F. W. Macfarlane, Mr. F. Walter Macfarlane, Mr. George Rodiek, Mr. George H. Robertson and Mr. C. J. Falk.

At a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year, viz:

Mr. F. W. Macfarlane, President
Mr. F. Walter Macfarlane, Vice-Pres.
Mr. C. J. Falk, Secretary & Treasurer
Mr. George Rodiek, Auditor
C. J. FALK,

Secretary, Kahaluu Pineapple & Ranch Co., Ltd.
Honolulu, T. H., March 20, 1912.

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